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TOP

After winning the A-Sun title last year, UCF volleyball is ready to do it again.

— SEE SPORTS, A8



BOTTOM

Only the best of the worst count here. Check out the worst sports movies ever.

— SEE SPORTS, A8

Orientations all summer long

First-timers search for answers

HEIDI A. DEVRIES
Managing Editor

Those confused, excited faces all over UCF this summer are either incoming freshmen or their puzzled parents, first discovering the wonders of UCF.

UCF Orientation Services said the most recent orientation session ended yesterday, and three more sessions for incoming students are scheduled — the first starting Monday, another on Thursday and the last in the middle of August.

The estimated 6,000 students who attend them have to be up and running by 8:30 a.m. two days in a row, during which they sit in on workshops that introduce them to campus life. Assuming they accom-

plish all tasks, one of those days consumes more than 12 hours.

The transfer students have a bit more relaxed schedule. The three transfer student orientations will be only one day long.

During orientation, students also register for classes. Despite rumors to the contrary, all fall class schedules are open for registration on Polarix.

Something new offered to this year's incoming freshmen is the Grad on Track program, which guarantees graduation in four years to a limited group of new students. Though the courses offered have limits in schedule convenience, faculty and courses, those who choose a major early can graduate on time.



MICHAEL SNEAD / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Students gather in the Student Union for orientation, going on all summer long. Parents also have their own orientation to attend.

SIGNING A DEAL WITH THE DEVIL

Inking an agreement may be scary if the right plan isn't found

KATE HOWELL
Staff Writer

The original cell phones were clunky behemoths almost the size of a small briefcase. They were terribly inconsistent, extremely unattractive and bank-breaking expensive.

Today, they are not much of a status symbol — almost everyone has one. They are also much more attractive and boast a wide variety of helpful features such as address books and calendars. Some even have digital camera attachments.

The only real conundrum left is how to find the best plan for one's phone.

For Crystal Rurut, a UCF student and Verizon customer, a family plan was the best option. Rurut shares 400 minutes a month with her dad and her sister and gets free talk time at night.

"We almost never go over [our minutes], and I like how it's free after nine," she said.

UCF grad Sandra Casey also chose a family plan but decided to go with one offered by AT&T. "We pay \$50 a month and get free calls to the home number and

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Athens or bust for UCF graduates



Olympics welcome hospitality students

NASEEM SOWTI
Senior Staff Writer

Seven UCF graduates have been chosen to be part of the hospitality team serving in athletes in the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

Cecily Moll, Anne Cecil, Meredith Eberhardt, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Lisa Savitch, Julie Stockton and Arin Sugerman are all graduates of the Rosen College of Hospitality Management and will be in Athens, Greece by tomorrow. They were chosen by ARAMARK to work in Athens in various positions. ARAMARK provides food services in the Olympic Village for athletes, coaches and staff at the Summer Games in Greece.

The students will work in the main and casual dining halls of the Olympic Village, and will have duties in supervision, management, and food service. The main dining hall can seat up to 6,000 people at a time.

"We will have to think on our feet," Arin Sugerman said. "Working with the international business market will prepare me for the real world. This is a real-world management experience." She was getting ready for a cruise to Europe, which would end with her arrival in Athens. Sugerman graduated with a degree in hospitality management in May.

ARAMARK has fed Olympic athletes since the Mexico City Summer Games in 1968. It has been taking students to the Olympics since 1996, but it's been selective as to which schools



NASEEM SOWTI / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Arin Sugerman is one of seven graduates of the Rosen College that will be working in Athens this summer.

"I contribute this great opportunity to Rosen College, because I heard about it [there]."

— ARIN SUGERMAN
ROSEN COLLEGE GRADUATE

and students would attend the event.

"We are looking for quality students with whom we can build long-term relationships. We are taking the best of the best," said Jessica Park, senior manager of college relations in ARAMARK. Students were also required to have at least two years of experience in the hospitality and

PLEASE SEE **THREE** ON A4

EU's largest addition struggles to forget horrific past

Second in a four-part series on challenging media stereotypes on countries in the news

Students heading overseas this summer probably didn't pick places like Poland, Israel and Bulgaria. The only things most students know about these countries is what they see on TV or read in the newspapers.

ISAAC BABCOCK
News Editor

"To many Jews, Poland is just a big cemetery. They never want to come back here." Vaclav Wojciechowski is a tour guide and historian, specializing in Poland's horrific role in the holocaust, where

millions of Jews were killed. He makes a living recounting tales of death and acts of desperation to survive.

Just admitted to the EU, his homeland is trying to reenergize itself under a new system: the American way, capitalism and survival of the fittest. Meanwhile, Poland has been trying desperately to move beyond its past.

It's in that past where Poland's problem lies, something Wojciechowski can't avoid talking about. Despite the shock of the deaths of millions of Jews in its own heart-

land, anti-Semitism in Poland has never really died off. After decades of decline, Poland is feeling a resurgence of its people's historic distaste for Jewish culture.

"Unfortunately, anti-Semitism is coming back," Wojciechowski said, "and that can only hurt us." When talking about the generations-deep hatred, his voice is somber, sometimes taking on the cadence of a metronome. He knows his country's history too well. He's told the story of its lowest moment — the holocaust — hundreds of times.

He's a rare keeper of the Jewish flame in Poland, because not much of that history is being passed on to younger generations. According to Anita Prazmowska, a lecturer in international history, it's been school policy for decades to avoid teaching about the Jewish side of that history. Poland wants the past to stay in the past.

Wojciechowski, however, has been talking about it for decades as a professional guide through the death camps of Auschwitz and Birkenau. In WWII, the Nazis,

having stormed through Poland and claimed it for their own uses, set up the country as a repository for Jews. By the millions they would work and die there, casting an indefinite pall over the county.

In the aftermath of the war, Poland found itself trapped behind the iron curtain of the Soviet Union, with communism's reins around its neck. It would remain under dictatorial communist rule for more than 40 years, as its economy and infrastructure was nation-

PLEASE SEE **DEATH** ON A2

Around Campus

News and notices for the UCF community

Construction financially backed

On Friday, the Board of Trustees approved the financing needed to start construction on a housing, parking and shopping complex on the north side of campus.

The project, which is scheduled to be complete in 2007 will add 500 beds to on-campus housing as well as a parking garage and several service and retail businesses.

Taming the telephone

Today at 1 p.m. in the University Tech Center Suite 360, Human Resources will host a workshop on how to provide customer service on the telephone.

Different segments include answering the telephone, taking messages, managing voice mail and dealing with demanding customers. The workshop will be at the .

For more information, call Human Resources Training at 407-823-0440.

GEICO, not gecko

GEICO will have college recruiters today at 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Room 205 to discuss careers at the insurance company.

Professional attire as well as an updated resume are two things to bring to the meeting.

RSVPs are required, preferably by 2 p.m. E-mail or call Jessica Draluck at jdraluck@bus.ucf.edu or 407-823-2328.

From education to engineering

A choosing and changing majors workshop will take place Monday at the Student Resource Center Room 185C.

From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., counselors at the Career Resource Center will discuss factors to choosing an appropriate major including likes, ability and personality assessments.

For more information, contact the Career Resource Center at 407-823-2361.

Photoshop tricks

The Course Development and Web Services Digital Media Team will host a brown bag lunch session on Photoshop tips and tricks on Tuesday at noon. The team will demonstrate some of the features available in the latest version of the photo editing software.

Participants are encouraged to RSVP at <http://cdws.ucf.edu/brownbag> and bring their lunch to the Library Room 157.

For more information, contact Course Development and Web Services at 407-823-3718.

Last meal request?

The Marketplace campus cafeteria will close after brunch on July 31 to coincide with the end of summer term. Until then, the all-you-can-eat eatery will be open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On weekdays, breakfast is served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., lunch is served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner is served from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. On weekends, brunch is served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner is from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The Marketplace is in the Student Resource Center.

Find another parking space

The North Parking Garage, across from the UCF Arena on North Orion, will be closed for maintenance starting today and continuing until Aug. 20.

Parking Services is working on arrangements for summer graduation, which is on July 31.

For more information, call Parking Services at 407-823-5812.

Let us know

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition.

Death haunts Poland's journey

FROM A1

alized under the Soviet system.

The Soviets didn't care much for Jews either. They knew that showing any deference to the Jews would anger many already anti-Semitic Poles, so they ignored them politically, and encouraged them to leave the country.

By the 1980s the communist system had brought Poland to its knees, and the anti-communist Solidarity movement began gaining power and influence, slowly turning the wheels that would overthrow communism in Poland. By 1989, Poland had its own government once again, and Europe soon followed, with communism giving way to capitalism in other countries.

During the '90s, political strife and instability within the union threatened to bring the country's post-communist growth to a halt. Old communists still wanted a piece of the political action, and the country's top government job changed hands a half dozen times, sometimes in a whirlwind of controversy. Former communist Aleksander Kwasniewski was elected president in 1995, then removed from office when a new constitution was drawn in 1997, then re-elected in 2000 — all the while Poland was in talks about becoming an EU member.

In 2001, with control of the government solidly and finally in the hands of the people, Poland did something they hadn't done before: Apologize to the Jews for a 1941 massacre by Poles of hundreds and possibly more than a thousand Jews during WWII.

Sixty years after the massacre, that apology still doesn't sit well with many people in Poland, even those two gen-



Poland, known to Jews as "one big Jewish cemetery," struggles to give up ghosts of the past to ensure a more positive future.

erations removed from the time following the war that Jews were urged by non-Jewish Poles to emigrate by the millions. Driving along the highway on the Southern outskirts of Warsaw, you can see a sign decrying a monument to the Holocaust. "They'd rather forget," Wojciechowski said.

While talking to a group of students (one of whom is the author of this story) in the former Jewish ghetto of Warsaw, Wojciechowski heard a man say something out of an apartment window nearby. It's an anti-Semitic comment that he doesn't want to relay in English.

"This is what we have to deal with here," he said. "He's mad because he doesn't want us here."

That doesn't faze him though. Not Jewish himself, Wojciechowski doesn't take offense. He's been teaching about Poland's history for two

decades, and acknowledges that incidents like that one just happen sometimes.

Despite Poland's avoidance of its history, Wojciechowski's nationally-certified job is to keep the past alive. The switch to capitalism has only helped his business. Historical tourism has been on the rise since the fall of the iron curtain, much of it to Holocaust sites and museums. Whether its citizens like it or not, Poland's past is big business.

Business has become the business of Poland as of late. With its recent entry into the EU, the country is polishing its image in the hope that it will reflect the powerhouses of Western Europe: France and Germany. Roads are being built from Warsaw to Krakow and back again. A large-scale construction project near downtown Warsaw is keeping workers busy around the clock. It will be a combination shopping mall and apartment

complex when it's done, stretching a square city block.

"Everywhere you go, you see something being built," Wojciechowski said.

Just down the street stands a 757-foot-tall monolithic vestige of the communist system that kept Poland down for so long. The Palace of Culture and Science used to quarter the communist government. Now it's a multi-purpose building, still towering over the rest of the city, a reminder of the past.

"I hate that building," Wojciechowski said, his face tightening. "It reminds me of what they did to this country."

That part of Poland's past he wouldn't mind forgetting. Wojciechowski doesn't bat an eyelash when giving his opinion on the system he lived under for most of his life.

"I never liked communism anyway," he said. "It's going to take a long time to fix what communism broke."

Packing boxes for moving season

Searching for home leaves some lost

KATE HOWELL
Staff Writer

Home is where the heart is and, with the fall semester fast approaching, many UCF students are on the prowl for a new place to live. With so many choices it is easy to get lost in a maze of options: House or apartment? Rent or buy? The answer depends on many factors.

An apartment is the most traditional off-campus living space. However, in order to afford one and continue eating, most students have only

two real options: a studio or a shared apartment.

Drew Reiber lives in a studio apartment at Arden Villas and describes his one-room home as a shoebox. However, that doesn't mean he doesn't like his box.

"I have my privacy," Reiber says. "Arden Villas is a nice place that rents to lots of families and professionals, so I don't have to deal with wild parties destroying my deposit. It's quiet, the neighbors keep to themselves and the security is excellent."

For those who need more room for their actual shoes than a studio apartment offers, a one-bedroom, full-sized apartment is the next option. Around UCF, don't expect to

"We bought our house ... and the mortgage isn't any higher than what we were paying in rent."

— CYNTHIA LUCERO
UCF STUDENT

land one of those for less than \$600 to \$700 a month.

Add in living expenses and utilities, and that figure will reduce the average UCF student to a steady diet of Ramen noodles and water. Luckily, two- or three-bedroom apartments run anywhere between \$650 and \$900. An added benefit is that having roommates also allows you to share the cost of utilities.

For those people new to the area — or those who simply don't know anyone they could stand to live with — several complexes will provide roommate matching services and individual leases.

Individual leases are good because if one roommate skips out on his or her rent, the

PLEASE SEE **APARTMENT** ON A7

Did the trespasser ever get his money?

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Managing Editor

Chandler Belaston, 21, told UCF Police that he was at Pegasus Pointe Apartments, despite a warning not to trespass again, to collect money that was owed to him. Belaston had already been caught trespassing on June 26.

Officer Allan Darcey found Belaston on stairs outside of Building 12 where he recognized the man from the past charge. Belaston said that a girl from the front office had said that though she couldn't take responsibility for his entering Pegasus Pointe, he could go in.

The office said that the girl couldn't grant that permission and Belaston was arrested for trespassing at 12:54 a.m. on June 28.

Tattler turns in pot-smoker

A resident assistant in the Academic Village told Officer Sam Gonzalez that a call had been received complaining the smell of burnt marijuana was

Police Beat



moving through the air-conditioning ducts.

Officers Gonzalez and Mario Jenkins went to the fourth floor in building 113, where the complaint originated. The resident assistant pointed to the room where the smell had been coming from, and the officers knocked on the door. A man opened the door, allowing the officers to see numerous bottles of beer inside the room, according to the police report. They entered and talked to the resident of the room, Vanessa Belmonte. Belmonte, 18, agreed to let the officers search her room.

Inside a desk drawer, Gonzalez found a cloth bag with a glass pipe, rolling paper and a bag with seven grams of weed inside.

Belmonte was arrested for having pot and drug paraphernalia at 2:43 a.m. on June 29.

Directions needs, arrest granted

Officer Clement Punter saw Rebecca Jonatzke U-turn illegally at Gemini and University Boulevards at 3:54 a.m. on July 7. He followed her and pulled her over after she stopped at a green light for two seconds, according to police reports.

Jonatzke, 23, activated her left turn signal and then made a right turn on to Turbine Drive and stopped. As Punter walked up to the car, it inched forward. Jonatzke, according to Punter's report, had forgotten to put the car in park before taking her foot off the brake pedal.

The woman, when asked for her driver's license, handed the officer her military identification. When he insisted on the license, she handed it to him, but warned the officer that the car belonged to her passenger and that if Punter

checked, her license may come back suspended. Jonatzke said she had about \$700 worth of speeding tickets that she had paid, but may not be off her record yet.

Punter noticed her breath smelled of alcohol and she had a green wristband on.

Jonatzke said she and her passenger had been to the nightclub Tabu. When asked if she had been drinking, Jonatzke replied that she had drank three shots of vodka and a Red Bull, while taking her friend out for her birthday. She told Punter that she was lost and that she wanted directions, so she could get home to Cocoa Beach.

After checking her license, Punter found out that the woman had her license suspended three times for failure to pay traffic fines.

Punter asked Jonatzke to perform some sobriety tests, which she did and then he arrested her for driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license.

Nation & World

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Kerry to highlight public service during Democratic convention

BOSTON — The Democratic National Convention will be filled with references to John Kerry's public service, with particular emphasis in the wartime campaign on the Massachusetts senator's time in the military.

As the United States tries to repair relationships with its allies and braces for the possibility of another terrorist attack designed to disrupt the election, the Kerry campaign said Tuesday that the convention will be centered around the theme of "Stronger at Home, Respected in the World."

Bush, in Midwest, challenges Kerry on conservative values

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush is courting rural voters in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, closely shadowing rival John Kerry's recent Midwestern tour and trying to outflank the Democrat on his claim that he is the champion of "conservative values."

Bush refers to Kerry as "the senator from Massachusetts" — a dig meant to reinforce Bush's assertion that Kerry is out of touch with Middle America. Bush carries that message on Tuesday to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, a sparsely populated region no sitting president has visited in more than 90 years.

Bush won the Upper Peninsula, according to his campaign, but lost Michigan by about 5 percentage points, and he wants its 17 electoral votes in his column this year. He was trumpeting what he views as an improving economy, aides said.

France faults U.S. for limiting access to generic HIV drugs

BANGKOK, Thailand — France on Tuesday accused the United States of pressuring developing countries to give up their right to make cheap generic HIV drugs in return for free-trade agreements — with President Jacques Chirac calling the tactic "tantamount to blackmail."

A U.S. official dismissed the French allegation as "nonsense," while delegates to the International AIDS Conference lamented figures showing only about 7 percent of the 6 million people in poor countries who need antiretroviral treatment are getting it.

Philippines vows to withdraw troops soon to save hostage

MANILA, Philippines — Frantically trying to obtain the release of a captive Filipino truck driver with the clock ticking down, the Philippines said Tuesday it would withdraw its tiny peacekeeping force from Iraq as soon as it can.

However, the statement, which followed all-night Cabinet consultations, was unclear as to whether Manila was advancing the pullout as demanded by the Iraqi militant kidnappers, or was sticking by its commitment to bring its 51-strong force home on Aug. 20 as planned.

The confusion may have been deliberate as President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo seeks to maintain her staunch support of the U.S.-led war on terrorism while avoiding a possible domestic backlash if Angelo dela Cruz, a 46-year-old father of eight, is beheaded.

Tarzan actor's tiger killed after escaping from Florida cage

LOXAHATCHEE, Fla. — A tiger that escaped from the home of a movie actor who once played Tarzan was shot to death Tuesday after it lunged at a state wildlife officer who was trying to capture it.

Officers approached the tiger intending to shoot it with tranquilizers, but an officer had to use a bullet in self-defense when the 600-pound tiger lunged.

A dozen wildlife trackers and sheriff's deputies had

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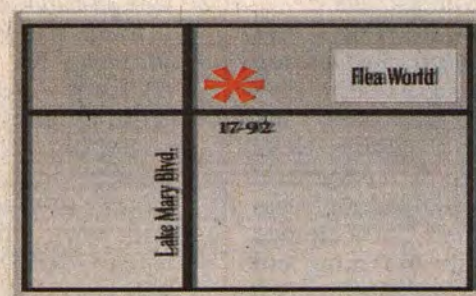
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Higher Education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Japan to order operator of scandal-hit college to dissolve

TOKYO (Kyodo) — The education ministry is set to order the dissolution of Mizuho Gakuen, which ran a college in Yamagata Prefecture alleged to have embezzled government scholarships and whose Chinese students were found working instead of attending school, ministry officials said Tuesday.

The college, which began recruiting Chinese students in the spring of 2000 due to poor finances, has been accused of misappropriating 43.5 million yen in government-funded scholarships that should have been paid to students.

The last six students graduated last year and all staff members have been laid off. The majority of the college's land and property has been seized by authorities due to delayed tax payments.

Cop accused in student murder 'unlikely' to testify in other cases

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A former Columbia policeman who is charged with murder in a college student's slaying was a planned prosecution witness in more than two dozen unrelated cases — including two in which his lawyer is also the defense attorney.

But Boone County's prosecutor said it's unlikely ex-policeman Steven Arthur Rios will ever be called to testify. One defense attorney said dismissal of some charges is a possibility.

Rios has been charged with first-degree murder and armed criminal action in the June 5 slaying of Jesse James Valencia, 23, a history major at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Police have said Rios, who is married, acknowledged a sexual relationship with Valencia.

Visa restrictions decrease international science enrollment

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Officials at Montana State University say tougher visa requirements created after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks are lowering international student enrollment.

Graduate school applications from international students dropped by 32 percent in 2003, the Council of Graduate Schools said.

Prospective international students are required to interview at a U.S. embassy, creating a major backlog, Peterson said. Males from Muslim countries almost automatically face extra scrutiny.

The visa problem is particularly acute in science and technical fields because federal officials worry such students might gain knowledge and skills that could be used against this country.

CU steps up anti-drinking campaign for incoming freshmen

BOULDER, Colo. — Freshmen entering the University of Colorado this fall are getting a stiff anti-alcohol message as the school tries to crack down on binge drinking and shed its image as a party school.

After a sex-and-alcohol scandal surrounding the football team and a ranking as the nation's No. 1 party school by the independent Princeton Review, CU toughened its drinking policies and stepped up its anti-alcohol message.

This year's freshmen will be the first to take a mandatory Web-based alcohol course. They will also be the targets of a \$20,000 marketing campaign intended to show that binge drinking is not "normal" behavior.

Acadia University provides Xandros OS to undergrads

Acadia University has selected the Xandros Desktop Operating System (OS) to give to its undergraduates. The university in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, offers a customized version of the Xandros Desktop OS on Dell D600 laptops as part of its teaching and learning environment, which is providing 9,000 notebook computers over three years to its students and faculty.

Acadia's students receive Dell Latitude D600 notebooks for use during the academic year.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nation & World

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searched more than 24 hours for the animal, which escaped Monday. They had kept watch Tuesday in a five-acre area of dense slash pines and palm trees, hoping to catch the 6-year-old tiger named Bobo.

Senate candidate Martinez backs marriage amendment

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Mel Martinez, considered a moderate in his last elected post in Florida as chief executive of Orange County, said Tuesday he backs a proposed constitutional amendment to restrict marriage to heterosexual couples.

U.S. senators this week began debating the marriage amendment, which isn't expected to get the two-thirds majority needed to advance it.

Other Republican candidates for the seat being vacated by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham also support the marriage amendment.

Former U.S. Rep. Bill



PAT ROQUE / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supporters of Angelo dela Cruz, the Filipino worker held hostage in Iraq, are hit by police water cannon as they are dispersed yesterday in Manila. Dela Cruz is threatened with beheading unless demands for the pulling out of Filipino troops in Iraq are met.

McCollum would vote for it, said Shannon Butler, his spokeswoman.

Former Florida House Speaker Johnnie Byrd didn't return a phone call.

All the Democratic candidates, Miami-Dade Mayor

Alex Penelas, former education commissioner Betty Castor and U.S. Rep. Peter Deutsch, said they would vote against the marriage amendment if given the chance.

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Week in Science

NASEEM SOWTI

Senior Staff Writer

Link between obesity, overeating and addiction found

Mounting evidence suggests chronic overeating can be a form of substance abuse, according to researchers at University of Florida.

The researchers have shown that illicit drugs snare users because they engage brain pathways associated with appetite and the enjoyment of food. Four UF studies suggest a link between overeating, obesity and addiction and could lead to treatments for people struggling with weight problems, alcoholism or drug use.

Obesity is the second leading cause of premature death in the United States and is predicted to overtake tobacco use as the No. 1 cause within a few years.

New method developed to fight SARS

Human antibodies that thwart the SARS virus in mice can be mass-produced quickly using a new laboratory technique developed by an international research team

collaborating with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The new technique could help develop SARS-specific antibodies that would help people recently exposed to the SARS virus. It can also make possible the development of a similar approach to prevent or treat other illnesses such as HIV/AIDS and hepatitis C.

Antibodies are made by special immune system cells called B cells. They are turned on by encounters to a new or repeat foreign "invader."

Mutant strains not sci-fi anymore

A fast-spreading mutant strain of syphilis has proved resistant to the antibiotic pills commonly used by patients.

Researchers at the University of Washington in Seattle have found at least 10 percent of syphilis samples from patients at sexually transmitted disease clinics in four cities had a strain resistant to the antibiotic azithromycin. Experts say doctors should switch to penicillin or other antibiotics instead. But some of those antibiotics can cause nausea and other undesirable side effects and must be taken for a longer period of

time.

Syphilis decreased in the United States through the 1990s, then increased 19 percent from 2000 to 2003, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Scientist still are uncertain about how mutant strains rise.

Allergic to pets? It may be your neighbors' fault.

Detectable levels of dog and cat allergens are universally present in U.S. homes, according to scientists at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Their study found that although allergen levels were considerably higher in homes with an indoor dog or cat, levels associated with an increased risk of allergic sensitization were common even in homes without pets. In addition, the researchers found that dog and cat allergen levels were higher among households belonging to demographic groups in which dog or cat ownership was more prevalent, regardless of whether or not the household had an indoor pet.

Hence, avoiding allergens by pet-allergic patients in communities with high levels of pet ownership may not be easy.

3 months in Athens

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food services.

"ARAMARK presented this opportunity in one of my leadership classes, and I met most of the criteria they were asking for. I had served as a bartender and had other related experience, so I filled out an application, and here I am, heading to Athens," Sugerman said.

This year, about 60 students were selected from 10 universities nationwide. Other participating universities include Penn State University, the University of Massachusetts, Boston University, Johnson and Wales University, Cornell University, the University of Delaware and Texas Tech University.

Students will be working in Athens until October 15, and all major expenses, including meals, are covered.

"I contribute this great opportunity to Rosen College, because I heard about it through Rosen College. Working for such a great company — ARAMARK — is great," Sugerman said.

During their internship, students may meet the world's greatest athletes and will work with an international staff. "The students will get a chance to work with people from all around the country and the world," Park said.

"This is such a great [opportunity] even right out of school," Sugerman said. She is planning to keep a weekly diary of her adventures in Athens.



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Jearl Miles-Clark, right, leads the field of competitors to win the women's 800 meters finals at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials in Sacramento, Calif., Monday.

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Study: Info overwhelms pilots

NASEEM SOWTI
Senior Staff Writer

A team of UCF researchers has pinpointed the shortcomings of Notices to Airmen, known in aviation circles as NOTAMs. They conducted the yearlong research in response to a request from Federal Aviation Administration.

"FAA noticed in their incident reports that some of the accidents happened because pilots didn't receive or understand the critical info in the NOTAMs," said Florian Jentsch, director of Team Performance Laboratory at UCF.

NOTAMs are notices that are distributed by telecommunication to pilots before each flight. They contain essential information such as changes in aeronautical facilities, procedures or hazards. However, the technology used for displaying these notices is almost 30 years old.

Results of Jentsch's research show that the system used to display NOTAMs has a "very weak human factor, because machines in the 70s were Teletype machines, which used all capital words and lots of abbreviations," Jentsch said. The all-capital text makes it difficult for the reader to separate out important information, and many abbreviations are incomprehensible.

However, capitalization and abbreviations are not the only shortcomings of this "vintage" system. "The way the information is listed is by time of entry and not in a logical order. You get information there that's irrelevant to you," Jentsch said.

Jentsch, who holds commercial pilot and flight instructor licenses, showed a 33-page



Florian Jentsch is the director of the Team Performance Laboratory at UCF, which studied the amount of information a pilot can easily process.

NOTAM for a short flight from Orlando to Tampa and back. "This is a lot of information to sift through. You maybe getting information about flight zones or notices in Iraq that really doesn't pertain to you," he said. He added that many pilots have given up reading the NOTAMs and just hope that the air traffic control will let them know of any notices or dangers.

UCF's Team Performance Laboratory, a part of Human Factors Psychology program in the psychology department, received \$75,000 from the FAA to conduct this research. Raegan Hoeft and Janeen Kochan, both working toward their doctoral degrees in the Applied Experimental and Human Factors Psychology program, assisted Jentsch in this research.

"To conduct this research we used a three-pronged approach," Jentsch said. The team looked at the system itself

and performed a human-factor analysis. It then looked at the incident and accident reports for the type of problems and their causes. Finally, it surveyed 77 pilots and dispatchers, most of who indicated they want the notices to be easy-to-read and in plain language.

Jentsch presented the results of his research in June at a meeting in Washington, D.C. "What we suggested to FAA was parting the info to separate sections, so that finding information would be easier. We also recommended use of mixed capitalization, plain words, and bold words for important notices," he said.

Jentsch and his team also presented their findings to International Civil Aviation Organization, which is dealing with similar problems.

"I am very hopeful [about the outcome of this research]. FAA has really taken it to heart," Jentsch said. He pointed

out that NOTAMs are critical information that pilots need to be aware of. Lack of such awareness not only puts the pilots and their passengers at risk, but also can cause them to lose their license.

FAA has already made progress in fixing this problem. A prototype, made by a company whose name was not mentioned, actually separates the data into categories. Different government or commercial agencies will also be working on developing the tools and technology to improve the system.

"With today's technology we don't have to use the old systems. This is in FAA's agenda and they are moving in the right direction," Jentsch said. He hopes that the Team Performance Laboratory, which is ranked among the best in the world, will be asked to evaluate the new replacement technologies.

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all other cell phones in the plan, and it's nice," she said.

Still, both women have some complaints about their plan.

"The billing is inconsistent," Rurut said. "They screwed up last month's bill."

Said Casey: "There are certain areas you just can't get a signal in — my in-law's house, for example. My mother-in-law is a sales representative, and she can't get reception on some points of I-95. What if she breaks down?"

For those without big families or on a fixed income, some companies offer features that allow customers to keep every minute they pay for. Cingular Wireless's rollover plan does just that.

Student Dania Lopez also finds the idea of Cingular's

famed "Rollover Minutes" amusing. "They considerably let us keep the minutes we've already paid for," she said sarcastically. "How nice of them. Soon the gas companies will be bragging about letting us keep the gas we bought past the end of the month."

Students can also make use of independent phone stores to weed out the best deal among different providers. Independent stores can often be found along major highways. Just look for signs advertising generic cell phones.

Jeremy Ingram works at one such store, Beepers and Phones, 100 E. Altamonte Drive. "We carry Sprint, T-Mobile and AT&T phones," he said. "This is good because if you're rejected from one you still have two more to apply to. Also, we can make deals on the

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phones and beat the prices on company-controlled stores."

He also recommended the plan he uses for himself. "I've been through several and right now I like T-Mobile," he explained. "With 600 minutes for \$40, free long distance, free

roaming and free nights and weekends, you get the most for your money. Also, it's an [international] company, so if you want to call home from Czechoslovakia, you can. This is good because college students like to travel."

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Apartments lack privacy while houses can be pricey for students

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orphaned roommate isn't stuck with the bill. The downside is that individual leases tend to cost a little more than splitting a standard lease. University House on Alafaya offers both roommate matching services and individual leases.

Having more roommates isn't always better though. Few four-bedroom apartments exist, and they are substantially more expensive. Thus, it would seem that the best number of roommates to share costs with is usually one or two.

With a variety of amenities and no required lawn maintenance, apartments can be extremely convenient. Most apartments in the UCF area have a pool and a gym. Some also have computer labs.

The extras aren't cheap though, and many renters end up paying for extras already offered on campus. Many renters will never use the amenities they are paying for. For instance, Chatham Landing touts its quaint fishing dock for emergency seafood cravings.

Houses on the other hand offer more space at the cost of the little extras apartments boast.



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The prices can also be widely different, depending on the size and location. Generally though, renters can expect to pay anywhere from \$800 to more than \$1,000 a month.

Still, houses have yards, and living in a house often gives the tenants more freedom — as their landlord won't constantly be nearby like an apartment manager is.

Perhaps as a result, house tenants are known to be a bit more rowdy, resulting in broad restrictions. Oviedo and several communities near UCF have instituted a two-family-per-household ordinance. Basically, two unrelated people can live together, but three cannot unless somehow related.

This law and others like it aim to discourage large amounts of college students from

renting a place and trashing it. Still, many owners will ignore this policy as long as their tenants behave.

Of course, with rent steadily increasing and no real return from thousands of invested dollars, some students are choosing to buy instead of rent. Buyers often get more home for less money as a mortgage usually isn't any higher than paying the monthly rent.

However, there are closing costs, down payments and property taxes to deal with, and students who only plan to stay in the UCF area until graduation are unlikely to make any money on such a short investment. Also, students cannot leave the area as quickly if they have to sell a house instead of simply moving out.

Students, especially those who are married or planning on staying near UCF, may want to go the mortgage route. With home ownership come tax benefits, equity and the appreciation of a good investment over time, as well as the freedom to make changes to reflect personal tastes.

"We bought our house about a year ago, and the mortgage isn't any higher than what we were paying in rent each month," says Cynthia Lucero, referring to the home she shares with her fiancé Adam Buttrice. "We have our privacy and our giant rottweiler is free to run around the yard."

In the end, try to find a balance between your needs and the amount of money you can afford to spend. Consider how you will get along with roommates — some form lifelong bonds, while others are constantly at one another's throats.

Whether you rent or buy, have a yard or not, remember to have a budget and pay your bills on time. If you don't, you may find yourself back home with mom and dad pretty quick.

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Briefs

For the third straight season, ESPN will televise UCF football's opening game. The Knights' September 4 season opener at Wisconsin will be aired nationally at noon. The game marks the first time the Knights play Wisconsin and UCF Coach George O'Leary's return to college football.

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"Over the last four years, on and off the court, [Frank and Whalen] set a bar for where this program should be. Now it's up to the girls still here to raise that bar."

— UCF VOLLEYBALL COACH MEG COLADO

Preparing for a new era

Volleyball in for toughest schedule yet

MATT DUNAWAY
Senior Staff Writer

Coach Meg Colado knew this day was coming. The day she would have to coach a match without her first two recruits, setter Jenny Frank and libero Lindsey Whalen.

"Over the last four years, on and off the court they [Frank and Whalen] have set a bar for where this program should be," Colado said. "Now it's up to the girls still here to raise that bar."

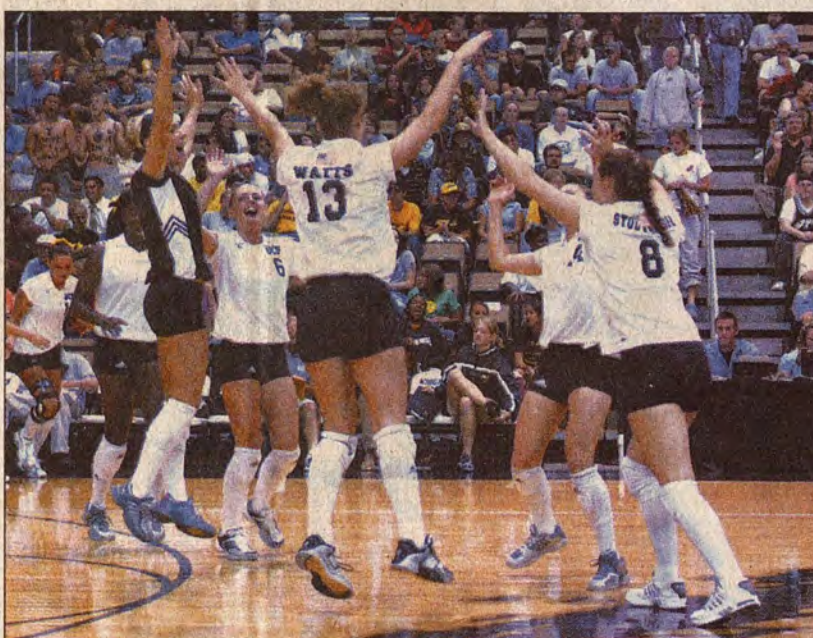
UCF is coming off its first-ever appearance in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, and the 2004 schedule presents one of the most challenging slates in the program's history.

"You can see that in our schedule," Colado said. "Out of conference we play a lot of big-name programs."

The Knights open the season at home with LSU (Sept. 3) in the first leg of the UCF Fall Classic. Cleveland State (Sept. 4) and IPFW (Sept. 4) round out the field.

UCF heads west for the second straight season as the Knights participate in the BYU Mizuno Classic. The Knights face Utah Valley State (Sept. 10)

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UCF volleyball will chase its fifth consecutive Atlantic Sun Conference championship this season.



ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

FI-U got served

Watch out 'Canes, FIU is gunning for the top

I've always figured that since I grew up in South Florida, I've seen my fair share of violence.

The majority of my friends were Miami Hurricanes fans, so I'm pretty familiar with violent criminals wasting their college football talent as well.

But when three Florida International University football players were arrested last week for committing armed robbery and pistol-whipping a student, I was shocked. It was almost as absurd as reading that one of them was arrested for stabbing a man in the heart with a trident.

I know that UCF and USF are each trying to establish itself as the No. 4 football school in Florida, and I know that Florida Atlantic University is even making a little push for notoriety as well.

But if this is how FIU plans to get on the map, then I for one will put my foot down and say, "Shame on you, Panthers."

You don't become a top-tier football team by allowing players to run amok and beat people with firearms and then fire those weapons out of moving vehicles like it's Cinco de Mayo.

Trust me, we tried the whole firearms angle last year and that didn't get us anywhere.

A good football program starts with strong ethics and hard work. Great athletes and brilliant coaches come together to form an unstoppable force. Then when that doesn't work, the team should commit 196 NCAA violations like Florida A&M University.

All kidding aside, we see professional athletes get in trouble for the lamest crimes all the time. At this point, I couldn't care less if a guy like Jamal Lewis almost breaks the NFL single-season rushing record and then gets busted with more cocaine than at Mary-Kate Olsen's Sweet 16 party.

The prima donna pro athletes committing these crimes set the absolute worst examples for the college athletes. For that they deserve to rot in places worse than Abu Ghraib prison.

But I will never understand why these college athletes choose to throw away their God-given talent for something as petty as armed robbery. There are hundreds of thousands of kids on this planet who will never get a chance to live their dreams of being professional athletes, and they'd give anything to have half the shot that any of these three FIU players had.

What's even sadder is the case of Virginia Tech's star quarterback, Marcus Vick, who gave his college career away for a few drinks with underage girls and a bag of weed. At what point did these kids start taking career advice from Rick James?

For far too long we've watched as college student-athletes in all sports have skated by with horrible grades and phoned in their entire academic careers just to increase their professional value.

At some point someone has to take responsibility or at least just show the slightest ounce of concern and knock some sense into these kids. I've always believed that universities should make courses available to student-athletes in which they learn how to talk to the media.

Scratch that. These student-athletes need to get their butts in a classroom and learn how to be human beings. It's not fair to those individuals who actually work hard in the classroom and graduate to be pigeonholed and stereotyped by the actions of a few rotten apples.

This goes for all of the people who claim these individuals are products of their environments as well. The purpose of a university is to teach these young men how to be sophisticated adults and escape those environments.

I refuse to believe that a man can't change for the better.

These men should wear a cap and gown, not orange jumpsuits and handcuffs.

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BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

These movies may not have sexy women or robots, but they are the top 10 greatest bad sports movies of the past 25 years

ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

Over the past few weeks, ESPN has raised hundreds of thousands of eyebrows with its list of the 25 greatest sports movies of the past 25 years.

Fans, critics and sports writers all over the nation have created a massive stir about ESPN's rankings, causing millions of amateur Top 25 lists to pop up everywhere.

Even some of the Future's readers have chimed in over the past week to express their disbelief and alarm at the exclusion of movies like *Wildcats*, *Rounders*, *The Karate Kid*, *The Sandlot* and *Days of Thunder*.

The exclusion and inclusion of certain movies can be argued for days, but people are forgetting that there are other timeless classics that are being neglected.

Sometimes there are sports movies that are phenomenal. Sometimes there are sports movies that are simply awful. But lost in the middle are the sports movies that are so awful, people can't help but love them.

While everyone continues to argue about the greatest sports movies of the past 25 years, here are the 10 worst sports movies of the past 25 years that people can't help but love.

1. *No Holds Barred* (1989)

Professional wrestling has never been much of a box office force, which is evidenced by this 15-year-old stinker that starred Hulk Hogan at the top of his then-WWF game. Hogan played Rip, a

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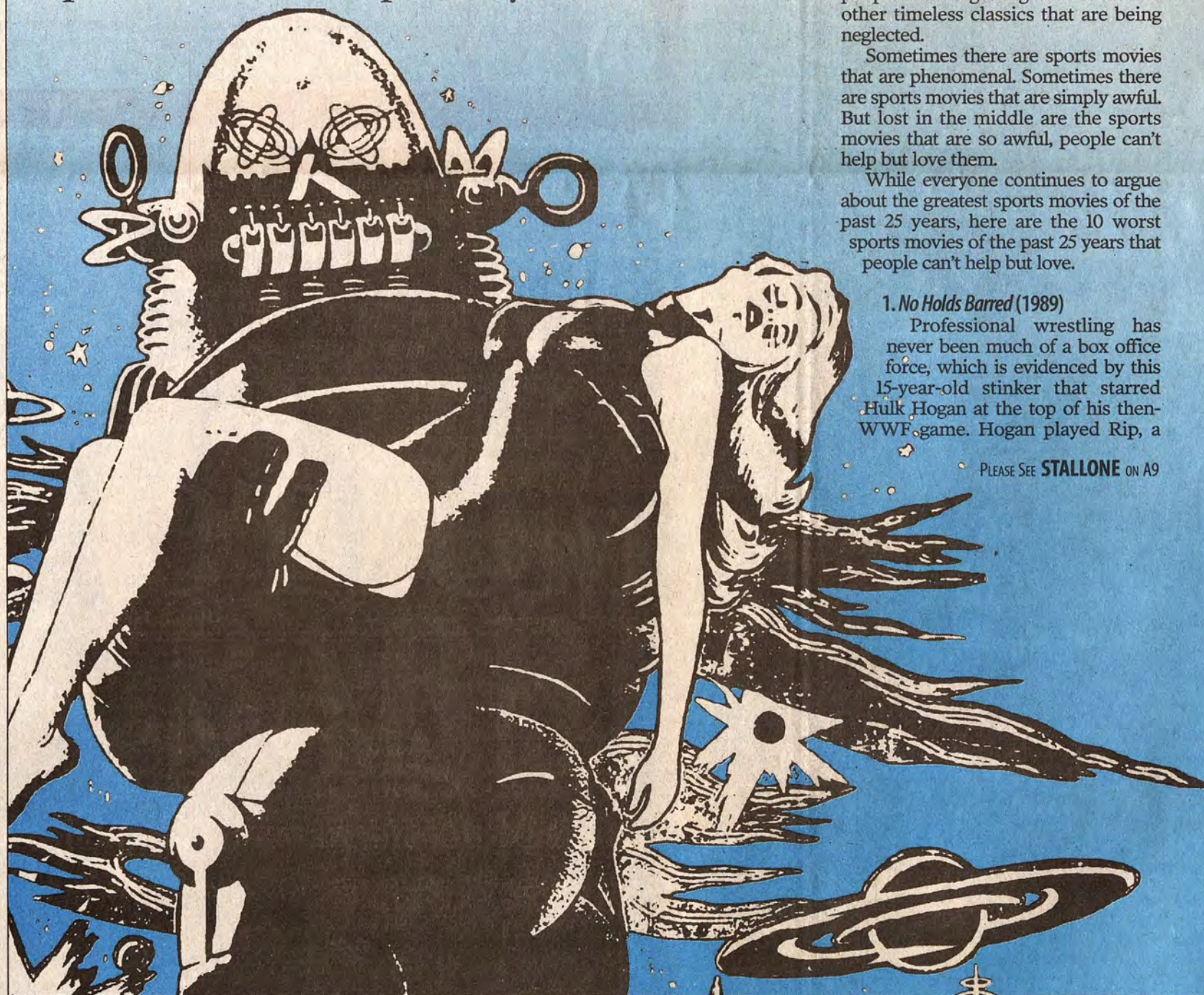


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FIU football players arrested

MIAMI — Three Florida International University football players were arrested, including one who was charged with attempted murder for firing a gun into an occupied car, campus police said Monday. All three were suspended from the team.

Everett Baker, Randy Arnold and Diamos DeMerritt were denied bond Monday in their first court appearance and locked up in a Miami-Dade County jail. Their next hearing was set for July 26.

All three were charged with six felony counts for their alleged roles in an on-campus robbery attempt, according to state criminal records. Their cases were assigned to the public defender's office.

The incident occurred Satur-

day as two FIU students were sitting in a car outside student apartments, waiting for a third person, said Maydel Santana, a spokesperson for the university.

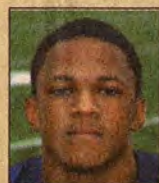
Five men showed up instead, with one, identified by police as Baker, firing into the car. Neither of the people in the car was hurt, Santana said. She said no other details were immediately available because campus police had not filed an official report.

The other two men in the group are still at large.

Baker, 20, received the most serious charge: felony attempted murder for firing into an occupied car. He also was charged with two counts of armed robbery, possession of a weapon on school grounds and two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, all felonies.

Suspects

Three FIU football players were arrested and charged with armed robbery.



Baker



DeMerritt



Arnold

Baker started seven games at cornerback for the Golden Panthers last season and was expected to return to that role this season. DeMerritt started two games at running back but was limited to eight games because

of injuries. Arnold was a reserve cornerback who played in all 12 games, starting one.

"Obviously these allegations are very serious and we're extremely disappointed," FIU Athletic Director Rick Mello said Monday. "Right now, we are doing everything we can to find out as many facts as we possibly can. Understand that we treat these matters very seriously and we will take appropriate action in accordance with university policy."

Arnold had an arrest record before getting his football scholarship, according to state police files.

In March 2001, Leon County Sheriff's deputies arrested Arnold as a juvenile on three

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Busted with pot, Vick loses football scholarship

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felony counts: exhibition of a destructive device on school property, carrying a concealed firearm and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without attempt to kill, according to records of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. The records did not give the final disposition of those charges.

Arnold was expelled from Lincoln High that same month and transferred to Florida A&M High for the 2002 school year. That season, FAMU High had to forfeit five wins because Arnold was declared ineligible under Florida prep rules because of his arrest and expulsion.

Mello said the school could not comment on individual students and their records.

"Obviously these are serious allegations," Coach Don Strock said in a statement. "And after the due process of law is served, we'll take it from there."

FAMU rattled by violations

TALLAHASSEE — The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference plans to strip Florida A&M University of its 2000 and 2001 football titles and nine other championships for 196 NCAA rule violations, most dealing with the academic eligibility of student-athletes.

The proposed penalties were listed in a June 29 letter from MEAC Commissioner Dennis Thomas to Joseph Ramsey II, FAMU's special assistant to the president for athletics.

Ramsey said FAMU had committed "substantial non-compliance" in athlete eligibility in 11 sports between 1998 and 2003. The violations mostly dealt with instances where the university's compliance office certified academically ineligible athletes.

The letter was a response to FAMU's self-reporting of a list of NCAA violations and suggested self-imposed penalties.

The MEAC hired an independent auditor to look into the violations, and they came up with the infraction count, FAMU Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins told The Associated Press on Thursday.

FAMU also sent its self-report to the NCAA, which sent a notice of inquiry to the school from the NCAA Enforcement Staff. The NCAA has been in constant communication with the school but does not comment on cases still being investigated, NCAA spokeswoman Kay Hawes said Thursday.

Hollins said the athletic department and FAMU President Fred Gainous would have no comment on the MEAC's report until after the NCAA reports back to the school, which the school hopes will be in the next two weeks.

MEAC spokesperson Michelle Jinks said the conference would also wait for a response from the NCAA before issuing a statement.

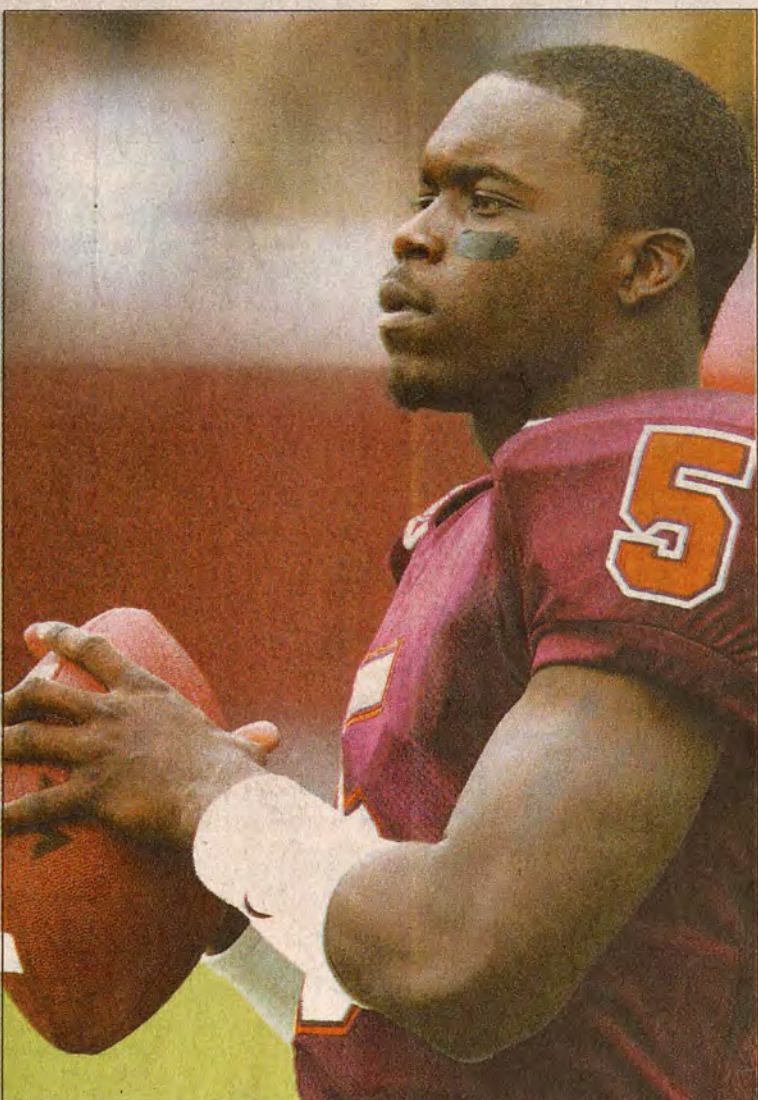
In the school's report, FAMU listed self-imposed sanctions that included three years probation for the school; the loss of four partial and two full scholarships in football and one each in baseball, women's basketball and women's track in each of the next three academic years.

FAMU also said it would cut four official visits in football in each of the next three years.

The MEAC letter said FAMU would have to forfeit regular season conference titles in football for 2000 and 2001, men's tennis in 2000, men's indoor track for 2002, women's indoor track for 1998-99 and 2000, women's outdoor track for 1998-99 and 2000 and volleyball for 1999.

FAMU would also have to reimburse the conference for revenue received from winning the conference's all-sports trophies.

The letter did not address any postseason conference tournaments the Rattlers had won.



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Virginia Tech redshirt sophomore quarterback Marcus Vick lost his scholarship after being charged with reckless driving and possession of marijuana one week ago.

Va Tech QB loses scholarship

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick was suspended indefinitely from the team last week after it was revealed he was charged with reckless driving and possession of marijuana. Vick has since lost his scholarship.

The younger brother of Atlanta Falcons quarterback and former Hokies star Michael Vick was charged after an early morning traffic stop, state police said.

He was convicted in May of three misdemeanors stemming from a drinking party with three underage girls.

Vick, a redshirt sophomore,

was expected to challenge senior Bryan Randall for the starting job this season after the two essentially shared it last season.

In May, the 20-year-old Vick was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$2,250 on three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after he and two teammates gave alcohol to 14- and 15-year-old girls at the players' apartment.

Vick has appealed his conviction and sentence to Montgomery County Circuit Court.

Vick was suspended for one game last season for a violation of team policy.

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Stallone shines as arm wrestler

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world-champion grappler forced into a violent competition in order to stop an evil network executive and take down Zeus, his cross-eyed nemesis. Despite a climactic ending, which saw Rip tearing apart a wrestling ring and electrocuting the network boss, *No Holds Barred* received no Academy Award nominations.

2. Over the Top (1987)

Successfully tackling the strains of a father/son relationship, Sylvester Stallone helped put the historically underrated sport of arm wrestling on the map. Stallone plays Lincoln Hawk, a widowed truck driver that must win his son back from his evil father-in-law. His only recourse? Win an arm wrestling tournament in Las Vegas. Some classics never die.

3. Teen Wolf (1985)

Rarely does a movie perfectly capture not one but two sports while dealing with hot topics like teenage werewolves. *Teen Wolf* didn't just mark the first time in movie history that a werewolf played basketball. It also invented van surfing. Michael J. Fox played Scott Howard, a high school loser who soars to new heights of popularity after he hits canine puberty. The film captured the hearts of millions with its message that people don't need to be werewolves to be cool.

4. Hot to Trot (1988)

In a year when movie studios were pumping out hits like *Rain Man* and *The Accidental Tourist*, Warner Brothers went after the talking-horse demographic with this horse-racing farce. Bobcat Goldthwait becomes a Wall Street hot shot after he takes advice from his talking horse, Don. Sadly, Gilbert Gottfried's performance as a wise-cracking horse dentist was left off the Oscar ballot.

5. Gleaming the Cube (1989)

Christian Slater phones in a squinty-eyed performance as a skate punk that turns preppy



Sylvester Stallone is a truck driver who must win a Las Vegas arm wrestling tournament.

in order to catch the men that killed his adopted Vietnamese brother. A supporting performance by Tony Hawk undoubtedly helped increase the number of highway skateboard injuries in the late '80s.

6. Rad (1986)

Small-town BMX hot shot "Cru" Jones must prove to himself and his friends and family that he can conquer his competition at Helltrack, the biggest BMX competition in the world. Not only did *Rad* become a huge cult classic, it helped propel the career of Lori "Aunt Becky" Loughlin.

7. Side Out (1990)

Sometimes a man can only find his true measure in the world of professional beach volleyball. C. Thomas Howell portrayed lawyer Monroe Clark, who gives up the bench for the beach. Despite his endearing performances in *Side Out* and *Soul Man*, Howell managed to fall off the face of the Earth.

8. The Last Boy Scout (1991)

Bruce Willis plays a washed-up detective. Damon Wayans plays a washed-up quarterback. Halle Berry plays a dead stripper. This movie set the record for careless use of the F-word in the 1990s.

9. Gladiator (1992)

A high school kid joins an underground boxing world to help save his father from his gambling debts. Somehow this movie escaped the fate of all of the other illegal underground high school boxing league movies and gave us a glimpse of Cuba Gooding, Jr.

10. Back to School (1986)

Rodney Dangerfield's college diving classic can be summed up with three words: The Triple Lindy. A remake is already in the works for 2006.

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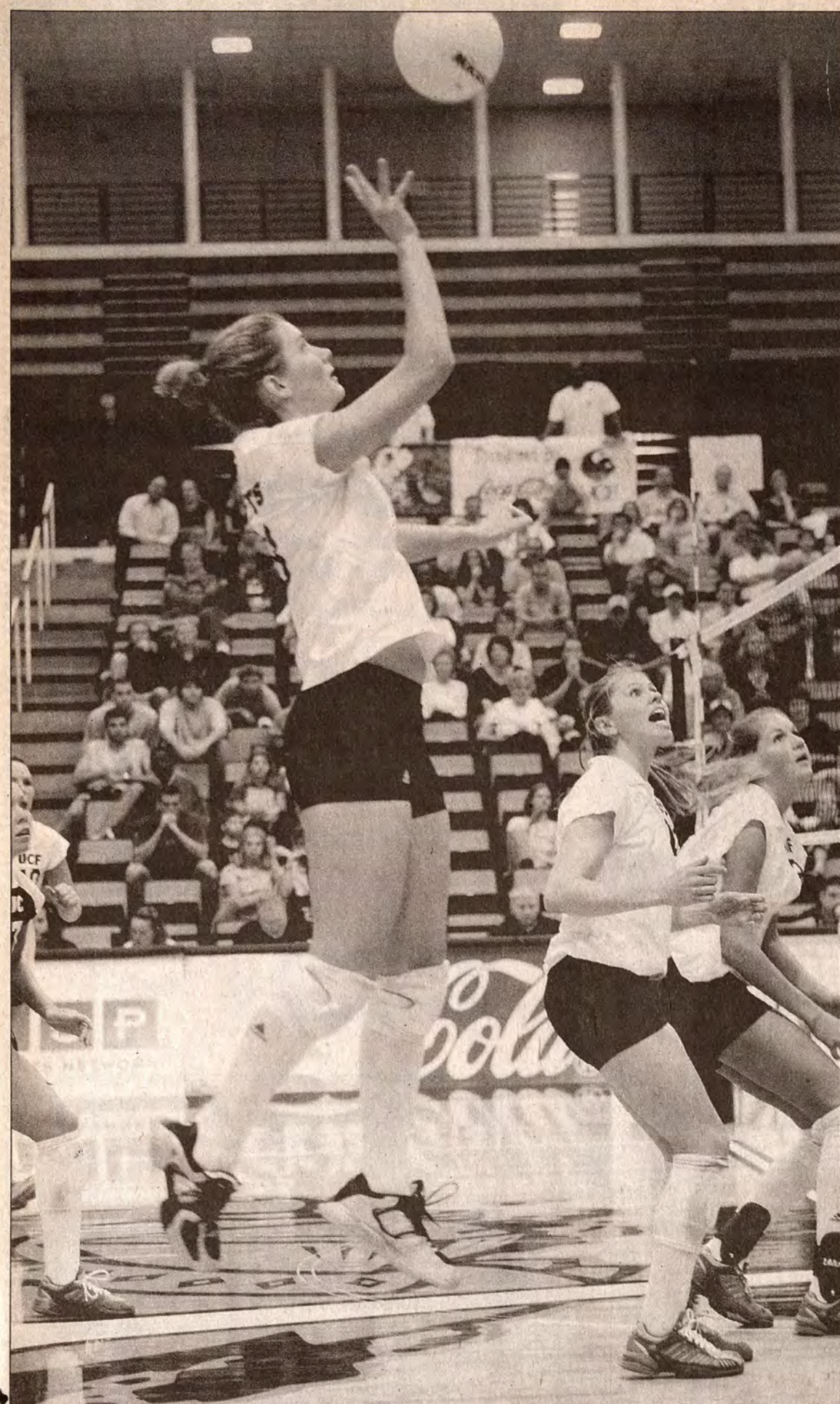
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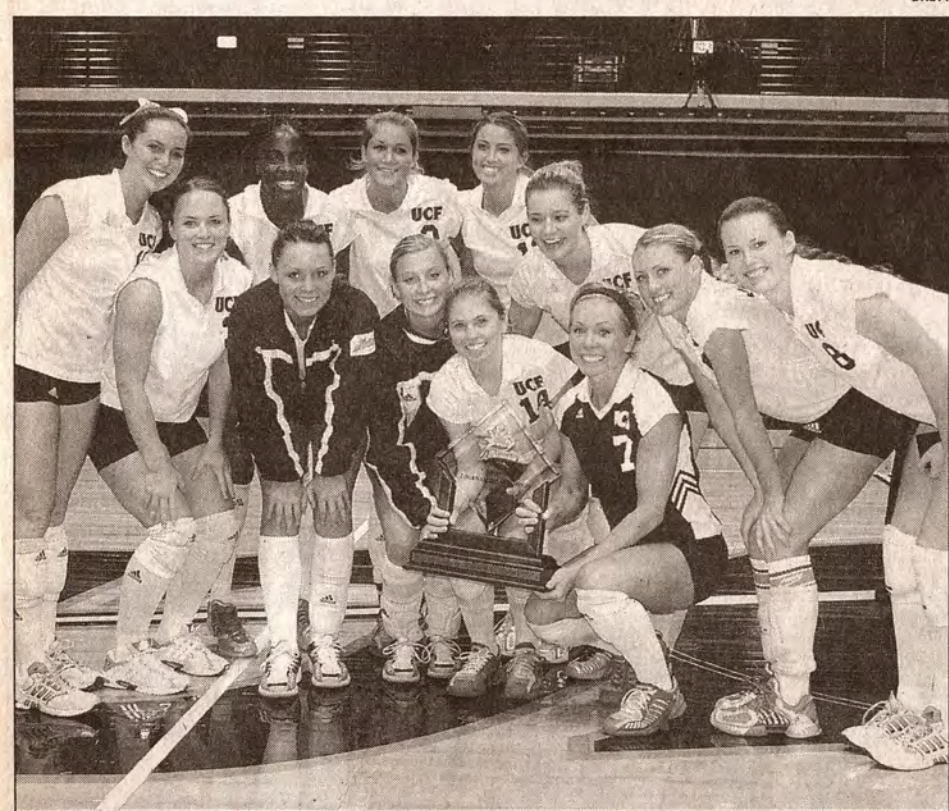
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Above left, junior Emily Watts returns as one of the leaders of UCF volleyball while 2003 Atlantic Sun "Player of the Year" Jenny Frank, above right, has graduated. Left, the Knights are looking for one more A-Sun title before the team moves to Conference USA in 2005.

Final Atlantic Sun season features tough non-conference opponents

FROM A8

on day one whereas future Conference USA foe Memphis (Sept. 11) and national power BYU (Sept. 11) loom on day two. The Cougars have won at least 20 matches in 29 of the last 30 seasons.

The Knights return to east Orlando the following weekend to host the UCF Fall Invitational. Georgia (Sept. 17), South Alabama (Sept. 18), and Western Carolina (Sept. 18) fill an interesting tournament field. UCF and UGA matched up in the spring.

"Our schedule is a little more balanced this year with home and away," Colado said. "The last couple of years we've had to go on the road early in the season to play big-name schools."

In-state rivals USF (Sept. 24) and Miami (Sept. 27) invade the UCF Arena to conclude September before the Knights dive into Atlantic Sun conference play.

In its final season in the A-Sun, UCF will be looking for its fourth straight league title. The Knights have won 15 straight, and 29 of its last 30 matches in

A-Sun action.

UCF hosts Troy (Oct. 1), Belmont (Oct. 15), Lipscomb (Oct. 16), FAU (Oct. 29) and Jacksonville (Nov. 5), while the Knights make trips to Campbell (Oct. 8), Gardner-Webb (Oct. 9), Georgia State (Oct. 22), Mercer (Oct. 23), and Stetson (Oct. 30).

"The conference will be very interesting this season," Colado said. "There are some new coaches, and the 'x' on our back will be even bigger this season."

During the conference season, the Knights will step out of the league play going on the road to face ACC opponents Florida State (Oct. 12) and Georgia Tech (Nov. 1). The Noles defeated UCF in four games last season, while the Yellow Jackets are coming off their best year in school history with an NCAA Elite Eight appearance.

Bethune-Cookman (Oct. 26) and Florida A&M (Nov. 6) visit the UCF Arena before the Knights play host to the A-Sun Tournament (Nov. 19, 20) for the third straight season. The Rattlers like the Knights are coming off an NCAA second

round season.

Returning to the schedule after an absence in 2003 is the UCF Thanksgiving Classic as future Conference USA foe UAB (Nov. 26) and in-state rival FIU (Nov. 27) battle the Knights.

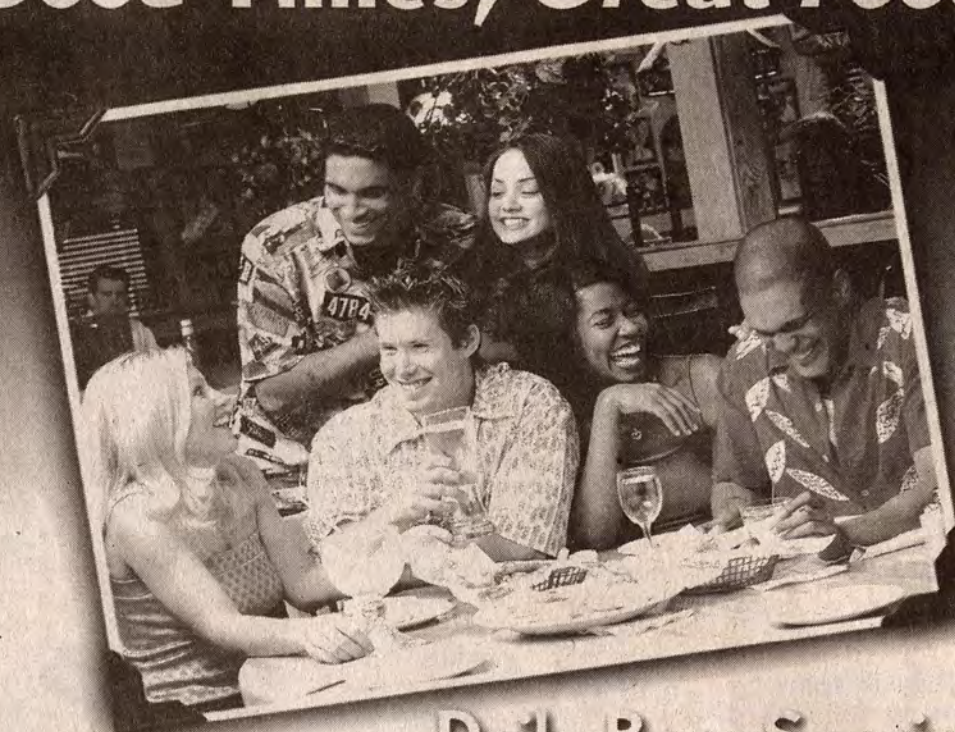
Fall schedule

Follow UCF volleyball all season, as the *Future* will provide match previews, game stories, and a look around the A-Sun.

Match	Date
vs LSU / UCF Fall Classic	Sept. 3
vs Cleveland State / UCF Fall Classic	Sept. 4
vs IPFW / UCF Fall Classic	Sept. 4
vs Utah Valley State / Mizuno Classic	Sept. 10
vs Memphis / BYU Mizuno Classic	Sept. 11
at BYU / BYU Mizuno Classic	Sept. 11
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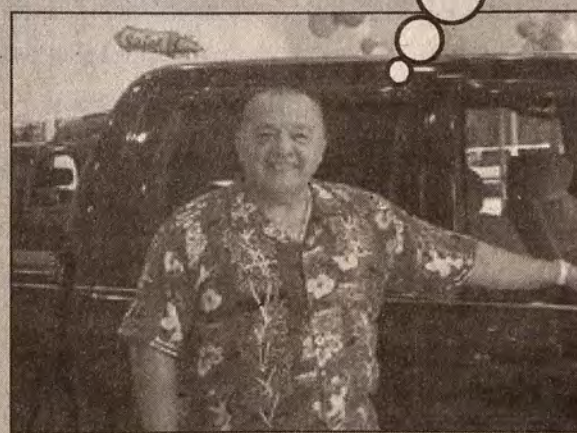


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OUR STANCE

Trustees wise to put student needs first

Gainesville offers everything that students need in one setting. The city's identity is almost entirely reliant on the presence of the University of Florida.

Similarly, the Florida State University side of Tallahassee thrives on its 'Noles, and free bus service is provided for any student who needs to get around. Though the city may be the state capital, it is equally well known for the university whose football team has twice been named national champions.

Orlando, on the other hand, is defined by the glittery allure of a mouse and a castle. Though it is home to the state's second-largest university, there's no confusing Orlando as a college town. Students at UCF know that their lives are not a utopia of family vacations, smiles and the "happiest place on earth."

Because the city was well established before UCF was a twinkle in anyone's eye, roads, shopping centers and bars — where college students really spend their time when not studying — were already established far away from the campus. To get anywhere in Orlando, a car is needed. The Lynx bus system is confusing with no

direct routes to the places that students need and want to go. For those stuck on campus, the only place to buy food is akin to a gas station, without the groceries most students consider as part of a regular diet.

That's about to change. Last week the UCF Board of Trustees approved an urban development project, opening the door to more housing, parking and — most significantly — retail opportunities on campus. Though students may complain that UCF is Under Construction Forever, the project is the sort of thing that UCF needs to establish its credentials as a true campus community — even one created for itself, by itself.

Though UCF currently has the second-highest number of beds among the universities in Florida, hundreds of people are denied on-campus housing each year. The new development, which would add 500 beds, will create a greater sense of community. The more people living on or around campus, the less UCF is known as a commuter school and the more community pride available to students who live, shop and sit in classes with the same people every day.

The project also includes a convocation center, in the same

area of campus as the Arena, that would be able to host more graduates and guests during graduation, allow more students to enjoy big-ticket entertainment options like concerts and comedians, and provide more room for sporting events.

To provide students living in that area with things to do, the plan includes a shopping complex. Service shops, such as FedEx and UPS, and retail outlets, like bookstores and clothing stores, are being considered as tenants to suck up students' money and provide UCF with new revenue.

Obviously, more parking is needed to accommodate the 500 new residents and the traffic that the stores and the entertainment complex will create. The trustees had the foresight to include a parking garage in the project.

The development is a much-needed one at UCF and will help further community spirit among students and faculty. The Board of Trustees looks forward to creating a sense of unity in the school. Though the complex also will be used to generate funds, it is clear the trustees had the best interests of the students at heart by making a place for them to live, play and work.

OUR STANCE

Election Day is not un-American

While some have been counting down the days to November's general election, others have begun working to ensure that it never happens.

In yet another response to the vague threat of terrorist attacks, the chairman of the U.S. Election Assistance Commission — a man appointed by President George W. Bush — has raised the idea that Election Day may need to be postponed. The concept was brought up in a letter sent to Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge by DeForest Soaries Jr., the chairman of the election commission that was set up by the Bush administration after the 2000 presidential voting fiasco.

Some understandably may perceive a civil coup.

Soaries's concern is based on his discovery that no federal agency has the power to delay an election if necessary, *Newsweek* magazine reports. He wrote asking Ridge to get Congress to give the commission that power. Basically, all he's asking is that Congress approve a law, all 50 states amend their constitutions, and we the people trust that this power won't be abused.

Of course, an abuse of power would be like lying to Americans. Our president would never do that.

In fact, why should we allow a diverse group of representatives to debate and decide

such an important issue when we can consolidate said power and leave it in the capable hands of just one person? Why not let the president himself decide when we should vote? It just makes more sense to streamline the process.

For those who don't think better efficiency is reason enough to enact such drastic legislation, chew on this. We don't want terrorists to be able to claim that they influenced our electoral process. By clinging to Election Day, we're sending a clear message that we're wide open for a brutal attack and practically inviting our enemies to swoop down and ruin our fair and impartial method of voting. Thus, in the event of an attack, or merely because of the Bush-declared threat of one, the White House could move Election Day on its own and deny that the terrorists had anything to do with it.

It would be a true victory over the whims of evil, evil terrorists. Rather than waiting for them to act, the election could be hidden so well that no one, including the terrorists and all non-Bush supporters, would ever be able to find it.

After all, when the United States handed over control of Iraq last month two days earlier than expected, it caught everyone by surprise, and the terrorists could do nothing to stop it. Imagine if we could pull off the same thing with Election Day.

Certainly, this idea must be approved quickly because we are facing a dangerous threat. Congress should act on the proposal in much the same manner it approved our glorious Patriot Act — with little review and few objections. It's simply a matter of supporting our leaders who, by default, know exactly what is best for everyday Americans.

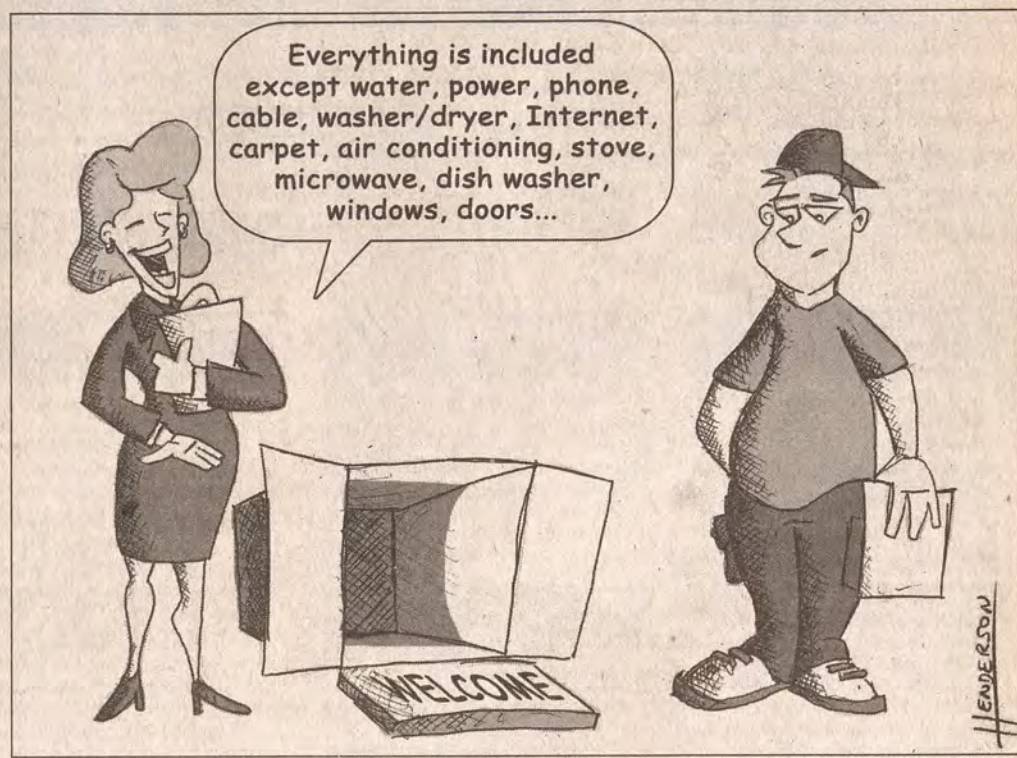
Pay no heed to those who will say that such a thing has never happened before. Ignore those who will recall that the United States has never postponed a presidential election, even during the Civil War or the War of 1812. Those were very different times, and the country was not at orange alert.

Furthermore, forget the words of Abraham Lincoln, who knew nothing about a threat to America when he said, "If the rebellion could force us to forgo, or postpone, a national election, it might fairly claim to have already conquered us."

We must stand behind our leaders and give them whatever they want. It's the patriotic thing to do. If that means elections must be postponed again and again to deny the terrorists the ability to affect them, so be it.

Or we could simply recognize it as the preposterous idea that it is, and gone on with the election as scheduled.

Vote on Nov. 2.



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READER VIEWS

Director does job well

The article ["'Whistleblower' fired from Wellness Center," June 30] was the funniest thing I've read in a newspaper. It sounded more like a movie script!

I, too, am a former employee of the Recreation and Wellness Center. I worked there as an intramural supervisor for almost three years before I graduated. So I've been around through many of the changes that have occurred throughout the years.

For starters, I don't know which student employees were interviewed for the article, but they were way off base. When Willie Ehling was first hired as director of the building he took it upon himself to attend different meetings to introduce himself to the various staff members. I was very impressed with Ehling's demeanor and previous experience from Georgia Southern. Ehling even spent some time with the third-shift maintenance workers. He really went out of his way to meet his new employees.

Ehling also started a leadership team to include the exceptional workers from each area of the building. So, in my opinion, Ehling has gone above and beyond to get employees involved in the decision-making process. He certainly makes more of an effort to communicate than the previous director. As far as the situation with Nate Davenport, out of all the building managers on staff he was the least friendly. Not to say he didn't do his job, but it certainly wasn't more efficient because he was working.

Most of the building managers would be more than happy to go the extra mile and help in any way needed, but Davenport just did the bare minimum.

I was also recertified in CPR by Davenport along with eight to 10 other employees, and he was almost an hour late.

— CAMILLE JACKSON

Hitt's stand inappropriate

Ever since transferring to UCF two and a half years ago, I have always been baffled by the "tradition" that UCF is now attempting to uphold concerning students walking on the Pegasus logo in the Student Union.

Had the symbol been so important to not set foot atop, it seems obvious that the administration would have chosen another location other than the Student Union floor to place such a large version of it.

However, what always struck me most were the pictures on the second floor of the Union, on a wall above the chairs just to the left of the elevators. There you will find several framed photographs of some of UCF's most honored students — standing with our own esteemed President Hitt — squarely atop the winged horse.

Let's hope fate allows them to find their way to the stage on graduation after committing such an act of indecency.

— EMILY RUFF

Opinion missed the point

I found your article on Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11* interesting ["Michael Moore: Round two," July 7]. You talk about the fact that Congress has only one father of a son in Iraq. This may seem insignificant, but when you consider that, Congress does not have the viewpoint that that congressman shares with the millions of families who have children in combat right now. One of the members of Congress admits that when they decide on the fate of a bill, they don't even so much as read it. What's to say they even care about their own people?

Your last sentence states that Moore may not have been entirely truthful. While it is true that the documentary's main points were out of context, it is necessary to point out that a good portion of what was said came straight from the sources, word for word.

And finally, one of your criticisms is about the scene of Bush hitting the golf ball ("Bush's mind is on golf instead of the terrorism acts ..."). That right there says that our president is not even focusing on his job! Our president is sworn to protect and defend

the Constitution of the United States, as stated in the presidential oath of office. He should be protecting and preserving our right to freedom. Instead, he is preserving his golf game.

— SHELDON HALL

Documentary need not be objective

Granted, Michael Moore's movie was released with the intention of presenting information in a way that would highlight the misgivings of the Bush administration. But the fact is, all film is released with the intent to persuade — this is a documentary, not the news, and I am certain that Moore would want each of you to conduct your own independent research following your screening of the movie to learn more about the facts and come up with your own conclusion.

The *Future*, in its bashing of Moore, has made several errors in logic that render its arguments invalid.

First of all, we are being asked to hold Moore, a known polemicist, to a higher standard than the Bush administration, a team of elected and appointed executive officials, which has manipulated opinion with false information about WMD and Iraq's supposed ties to al-Qaida, killing thousands of Americans and foreigners in the process.

The *Future* then attacks Moore's clip of Bush talking terrorism and playing golf. The point of the clip is not which specific terrorist attack Bush is responding to, but rather the manner in which Bush regurgitates the lines and the fact that the news network that originally covered Bush's comments never showed the entire clip, demonstrating how continuously the media gives Bush a free ride.

The *Future* also criticizes the way Moore portrays the Bush family relationship with the Saudi royal family by pointing out that Prince Bandar has been called on for advice by America for years, including under the Clinton administration. However, as anyone in politics or business can attest to and as the *Future* failed to point out, advice is one thing — and a close business relationship another.

In the *Future*'s criticism of Moore's reference to John Ashcroft losing a senate race in Missouri to the deceased Mel Carnahan (whose wife would be appointed to the position by the governor if he posthumously won the election), the paper obviously fails to understand Moore's appropriate use of satirical license.

Additionally, Moore is not "banking on a stupid audience" when he presents the members of the "coalition of the willing" and fails to highlight members like England and Spain. Perhaps in error, Moore is banking on an intelligent audience — it is widely known that Italy and others are members in the coalition. The fact that Bush included so many small, weak countries without militaries in his coalition is less known — and Moore highlights it by again using his satirical license.

Finally, the *Future* continues to nit-pick Moore's movie when discussing children of congressmen in Iraq. So there is one child of one congressman in Iraq, or a handful in the military — Moore's point is that the rich and powerful tend to send the poor and powerless into the field to kill and die for them.

For the *Future* to take Moore's act of satire too seriously, and then to criticize a documentary for being biased, is ridiculous. Documentaries are message-oriented mediums aimed to educate and convince people to strengthen their opinions and take action. The *Future* has hurt its cause by not being entirely truthful.

— MILLY GOMEZ

Future not brainwashed

I am just so relieved to discover that not all of our young people are brainwashed by liberal, Democrat teachers. The editorial ["Michael Moore: Round two," July 7] was well-researched, detailed and well-written. Thanks.

— DIANA FREE

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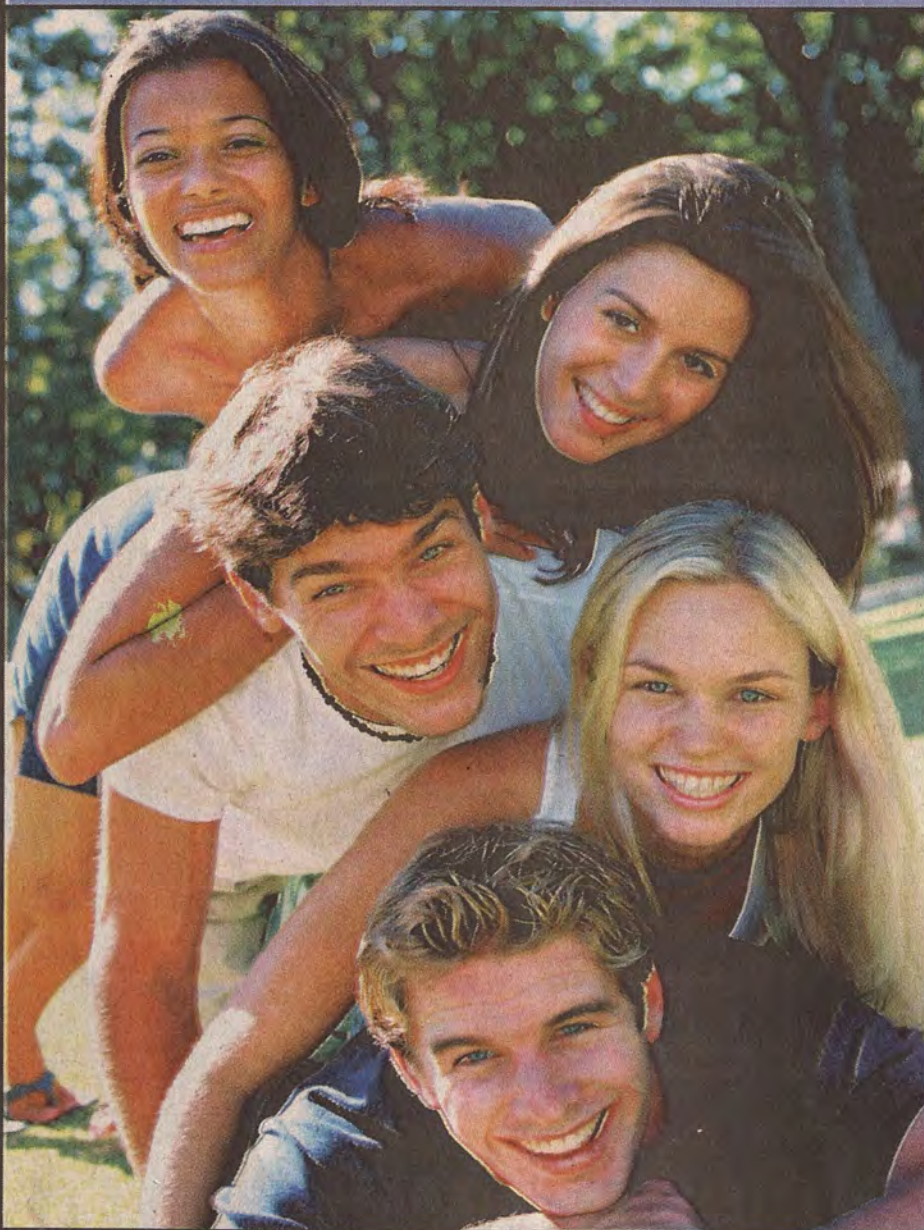
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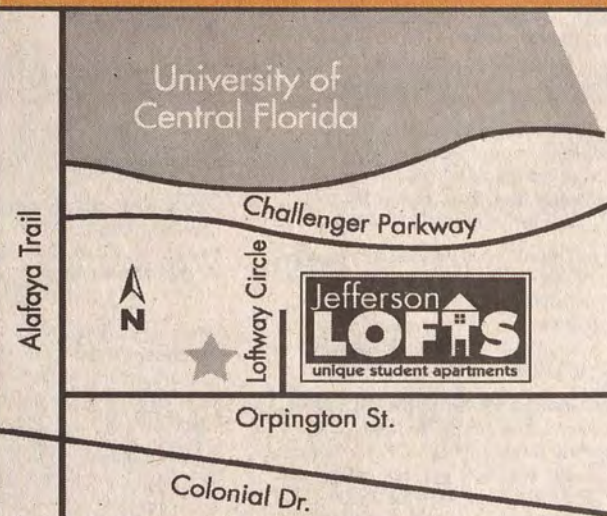
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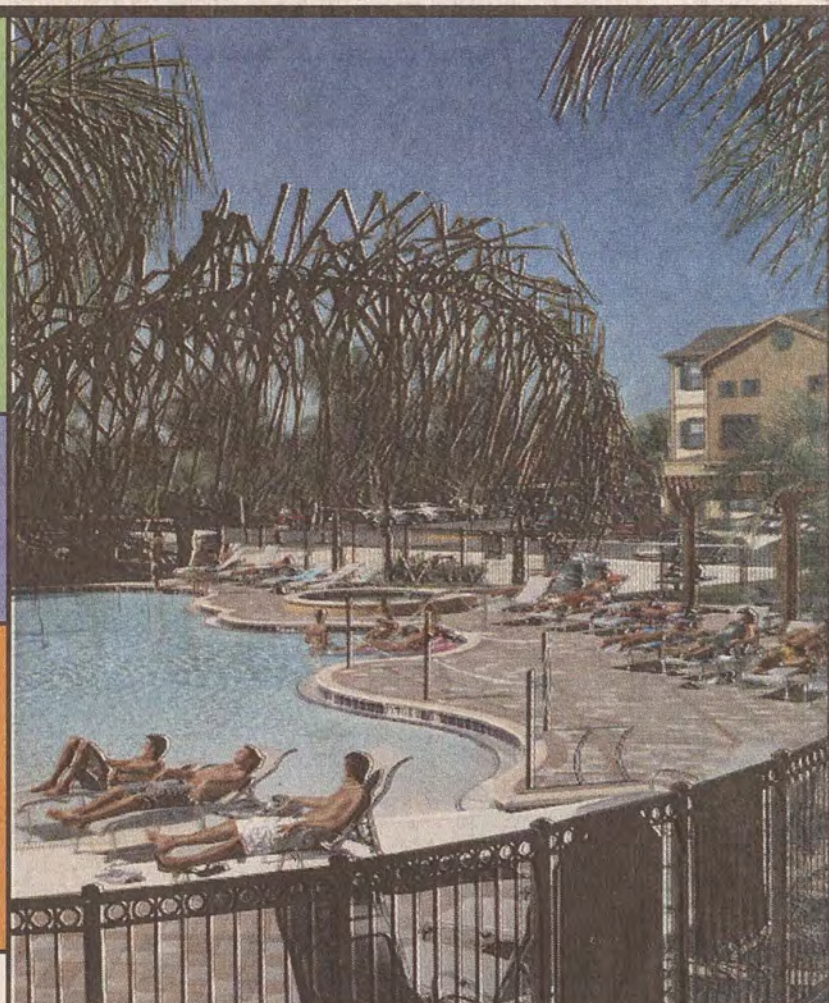
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